

DAILY HOROSCOPE:
 Mon., Oct. 5.—A favorable day for the buyer of a 1925 Essex Coach for \$286 down, from Uterback-Gleason Corp., thru the Classified Auto Ads.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR BOSTON AND THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
 BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925

A paper that goes into the home.
 Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

GOV. FULLER HITS PARKING BY 'POLITICAL PULL'

DECLARES FREE CITY PERMITS 'UNFAIR'

State Chief Executive Scores Jamming of Congested Streets With Autos

Automobiles with "political pull" are being allowed to park all day in Boston's costly and congested new streets, Governor Fuller charged today while addressing the twelfth annual conference of Massachusetts licensing boards in the State house auditorium.

It is estimated, he said, that there are from 2,000 to 4,000 all-day parking permits issued by the board of registration.

"I have seen automobiles parked all day in the streets of this city," he said, "and I am sure this would have been better off if they had been parked at home rather than to have the expense occasioned by the parking of his automobile in a day street."

The governor further charged that the streets are not being utilized to the best advantage, and that this is the cause for the lack of popular support on the part of the public in costly improvements.

"The question has been asked," he continued, "why permit any parking for fifteen minutes in any street at any time? A man parks his car in the street and charges him a few cents for the use of that space. The man who is paying enormous rent or high taxes for space."

"In the city of Boston it is estimated that there are from three to four thousand all-day parking permits issued by the Board of Street Commissioners. It hardly seems as if it has been suggested that new streets be constructed or streets widened. That is a very costly way of solving the problem. One-way streets, segregation of traffic, the use of traffic signals, all help to a certain extent."

The governor said he favored the new City Engineer Nye of New Bedford, whose slogan is "Keep 'em moving."

ISSION CHURCH RECTOR PRAYS AT COURT OPENING

The Fall term of the Suffolk county Superior Court, criminal division, was opened today with prayer by the Very Rev. John Leary, C. S. R., rector of the St. Ignace Church, Roxbury. The ceremony took place in the Third floor of the City Court with Chief Justice Hall and Associate Justices Raymond and Quinn on the bench.

Prayer after the prayer, the usual sessions were convened, the criminal session being called over by Judge Bishop. The sessions and their presiding judges are: Frank, Fremont Second, West; Hall, Quinn Fourth, Court Fifth; Raymond, Sixth, Whiting; Seventh, Edmund; Equity Fourth, Morton; Equity Merit, Sisk; Jury Waived, Edmund; Divorce, Hall.

IRLOAD OF PEARS SEIZED AS UNFIT

A load of Bartlett pears was seized as unfit for food today at the city sheds in Charlestown by city health officials. They were valued at \$1,200 and shipped to the city as a label, by the California Fruit Products Company of San Francisco. It is believed the pears were green. They were in sealed cans.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday GILCHRIST CO.

BEAUTIES IN RACE



BEAUTY PRIZE MAY BE WON BY CHARM

After all, what is beauty? The reporter asked John Murray Anderson, the producer of "The Greenwich Village Follies," and the chairman of the board of judges that will award the prize in the Beauty Contest, now being conducted by the Boston Evening American.

Said prize consists of \$500 in cash and appointment as director of the new Metropolitan Theatre at Follen and Tremont streets.

Mr. Anderson gave tongue as follows: "Who can tell? There is no standard of beauty. What's more, the prize for the beauty contest is for the beauty of the mind. I've seen them all in beauty contests."

"Small ones and tall ones. Blonde ones and dark ones. Red-haired ones and girls with the straw-colored locks. I've seen them all in beauty contests."

"Once before, at least, I've said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. I didn't originate the expression."

"But any good-looking girl is likely to win this contest. There's such a thing as personality. Sometimes it protects itself into a photograph. That's the way the silver sheet queens have been selected."

Mr. Anderson is a lot of things else than a judge of pulchritude and producer of Follies.

To start with, he's the producing director of the new Metropolitan Theatre, and his word goes a long way toward starting a girl on the high road to success on the speaking stage.

The preliminary judging will be done from photographs. The outstanding beauties will be given a personal inspection.

Send in your photograph today, plainly on the back. The contest will be over in less than a fortnight. The position of director of the new Metropolitan Theatre, and his word goes a long way toward starting a girl on the high road to success on the speaking stage.

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Golf Champ Loses Round in Game With Death



Pond, wrote a letter to his mother, and then cut his throat with a pen-knife.

RIVALS GIVE BLOOD IN VAIN TO KISZKA

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 5.—Dish was one up on Edward Kiszka, New Hampshire State amateur golf champion, today and Kiszka died, after several weeks' illness, in a Manchester hospital.

Somewhat more than a month ago, the champion was taken ill, cutting short his sweep on the links after winning the State amateur title in July.

Many of his mates of the links gave freely of their blood in transfusions, in an attempt to save the life of their friend and rival, but all efforts proved unavailing.

Kiszka was one of a number of leading golfers in the country who came to love the game while a caddy and who gulped themselves out of a caddy's station to that of first grade player and title holder.

The estate consisted of personal property valued at \$197,143.44, the remainder being real estate, purchased of which was her husband's, valued at \$112,000. The appraisal of the estate was recently completed by a committee composed of Henry Parkman, Jr., Augustus Irving, Jr., and Howard S. Patterson.

QUAKE CRACKS BUILDINGS IN MANAGUA NICARAGUA

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 5 (A.P.).—Several buildings were crumpled and the inhabitants thrown into a panic by a severe earthquake which shook Managua last night. The tremors lasted twenty seconds.

COOLIDGE TRAIN FIND CAMBRIDGE SPEEDS TO OMAHA

Abroad the Presidential special en route to Omaha, Oct. 5 (N.S.).—Through the Ohio and Mississippi valleys President Coolidge was traveling today en route to Omaha, where on Tuesday he will address the annual convention of the American Legion.

The executive faces twenty-four hours of train travel before he reaches the Nebraska City. His route has been so arranged as to be switched from the Baltimore and Ohio to the Wabash Railroad and on through Missouri and Iowa.

This line of travel was especially mapped out for the political significance it might carry.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge breakfasted this morning in company with Mrs. James A. Train, wife of the national commander of the American Legion. Thereafter they retired to the deluxe private car furnished them to sit on the observation platform and read and talk.

It was just twenty years ago today that the Coolidges arrived in Montreal, Canada, on their honeymoon.

CHAPMAN'S APPEAL BEFORE STATE COURT

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 5 (A.P.).—The appeal of David Chapman from the verdict of the jury and judgment entered in his conviction of murder in the first degree will come up for argument tomorrow when the Supreme Court of Errors opens for the October term.

Fourteen other cases are to be heard. Because of the prominence of the Chapman case it is possible the court may consider a special assignment to hear it Wednesday or Thursday.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving! TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Maker's and Jobber's Odd Lots and Close Outs!

Sturdy Street Oxfords

\$1.99



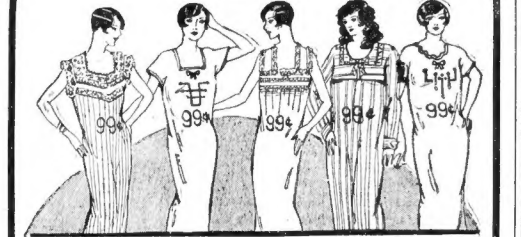
All Goodyear Welts! Brown or black calf or kid oxfords, also patent leather oxfords! Many have specially treated soles for long wear and flexibility!

Flexible leather soles for comfort. Viscelized soles. Orthopedic Foster rubber heels.

Also a Jobber's Lot of Novelty Dress Shoes!

Strap pumps and opera pumps of black patent or velvet! Patent leather sandals! Limited quantity of samples, size 4

IN THE ANNEX



Women's Gowns

99c

Porto Rican hand-embroidered gowns, pastel colors or white. Striped cotton sateen and nainsook gowns, elaborately trimmed; white or colors. Cotton flannel gowns, braided trim or embroidered.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AUTOS KILLED 938 IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 15 MONTHS; 333 CHILDREN

PAST DISASTERS PALE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE IN CONTRAST WITH MOTOR DEATH TOLL



EASTLAND DISASTER

BOSTON MOLASSES TANK DISASTER

PICK WICK CUB DISASTER

MACKINAC DISASTER

89 IS BOSTON'S TOLL IN EIGHT AND ONE-HALF MONTHS; OCTOBER IS WORST PERIOD

Continued from First Page.

Killed almost seventy persons, but that total fell many hundreds short of the total number killed by automobiles, claimed one of Boston's Goodwin's aides.

GREATER THAN ALL.

The automobile death toll was almost 800 more than the total number killed when the Pickwick building collapsed last July 4. It exceeded by more than 100 the death toll in a severe railroad wreck in 1921.

automobiles in Massachusetts to have occurred all on the same day the entire civilized world would have been astounded.

DANGEROUS MONTH

And today we stand face to face with the most dangerous month in the year, according to Inspector Goodwin. October, he characterizes as the worst month of all.

And the afternoon hours from 4 to 6 he claims are the worst in this month of horror and frightfulness.

"Every year in the month of October," Mr. Goodwin says, "there are more persons killed by motor vehicles than during any other month."

"There are various reasons for this."

"First, the days suddenly become shorter, and motorists and pedestrians are both hurrying, between the hours of 4 and 6, to get home."

WHEN STREETS ARE WET.

"At this season there is, of course, the maximum amount of rain, and the streets are wet."

traffic, and the rainy season begins with wet streets and wet leaves.

"When the streets are wet, the motorist should realize that in order to stop within a reasonable distance he should not go so fast as when the streets are dry, and the pedestrian should also realize that when the streets are wet it is a great deal harder for the operator to manage his car, and therefore ought to allow a greater margin of safety when crossing the streets."

"Last year there were eighty-six persons killed during the month of October. Of this number, fifty-five were adults and thirty-five were children."

"THIRTY-FIVE WHILE CHILDREN PARENTS AND TEACHERS SHOULD IMPOSE STRICTLY CHILDREN THE DANGERS OF THE HIGHWAY PARTICULARLY AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR."

Extraordinary the country over have sought for causes for this horrible carnage. In some sections there is the tendency to blame it to the carelessness of the pedestrians.

BOSTON HEAVIEST.

And yet others attribute the slaughter to the inattentive driver. To the chap who attempts to race his car along with one hand on the wheel his other hand round a girl companion and his mind some of miles removed from the matter at hand the safe driving of an automobile.

Boston leads Massachusetts in the rate of frightfulness. Boston with its crowded streets, its narrow lanes, has added 89 deaths to the total in the period between January 1 and September 15 of this year.

But statistics will remark that not all the fatalities in Boston occur where the streets are crowded and narrow lanes. On the contrary statistics teach that more fatalities occur on the broad highways of the outlying sections than are noted in downtown Boston.

At the registry of Motor vehicles

over on Commonwealth Pier, Goodwin and his aide tabulate each new accident. Their tables of figures prove horrifying to such as have access to them.

"They reveal that Worcester ranks second to Boston in the rate of deaths with 22 credited. Lowell has 18, Cambridge 14 and Fall River and Springfield ten each."

CHILDREN VICTIMS.

And everywhere it is found that children have suffered frightfully from this menace to our peace and safety. The state total of 333 with 333 of them innocent children, the registry tell us is the worst since the formation of the state.

Each year brings with it increased worry and grief through deaths caused by automobiles colliding with humans. And each year we are shown that pedestrians are responsible in a fair quota of cases, yet careless drivers are the cause in yet greater.

A yearly record compiled with the greatest of care revealed that New Bedford had been the worst city in the entire United States up to a few weeks ago. And then with startling suddenness there came a series of fatalities which took from the Whaling City its record of horror.

Boston's yearly toll has grown steadily in each year. In 1923 there were 123 killed and in the following year the total had reached 142.

And with three months to go for the total for the year 1925 has gone by the 89 mark. In some cities there is the tendency to believe that the records of previous years will have been crashed down before the curtain drops over 1925.

POLICE CAN'T PROTECT ALL PEDESTRIANS

Police cannot keep up with the ever-increasing volume of motor traffic and afford full protection to the pedestrian, Lewis D. MacFarlane, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, declared today at a luncheon given to the "Lynx" members of the Safe Roads Federation.

"The total registration of motor vehicles in the United States is now about 18,000,000," said he, "and the fatalities last year reached a total of 23,000, with 400,000 persons injured. Pedestrians killed and injured exceeded the number of persons involved in accidents while riding in an automobile, and this is the outstanding problem of the present year."

"So expensive has the cost of adequate police protection become that the trend throughout the larger cities of the country at the present time is toward the installation of automatic 'stop' and 'go' signs in all streets where the hazard to pedestrians is great. This releases a traffic officer from nearly every intersection or controlled."

"It is obvious that the police of your, or any other city, cannot keep up with the every increasing volume of motor traffic, and afford full protection to the pedestrian. The latter must assume a certain degree of responsibility if we are to check the 11,000 accidents to pedestrians that occur in our State annually."

"A study of last year's accidents experience discloses the fact that the three months beginning with September are the most dangerous in the year."

"Your record on the highway so far this year has been favorable, seven auto fatalities in eight months, as against eighteen for the whole of last year."

"The presence of the Summer exploit in this county, and of the executive offices in this city, greatly increased the volume of motor traffic here, but on the other hand, motorists and pedestrians both cooperated with the police in making this a safe part of the country in which the President might pass his official week."

"Your slogan this week is 'Look

and Live.' Let me add to it this advice to pedestrians: 'Use your feet as well as your feet in crossing the street.'"

Auto Plunges Onto Tracks; Plucky Driver Warns Trains

Loop the loops, tail spins and other acrobatic stunts were recalled to the mind of Elliott T. Rhonberg, former aviator, when his automobile leaped from Washington street, Roslindale, shot down a twenty-foot embankment, overturned and landed on the New Haven tracks.

Although badly cut and bruised, Rhonberg freed himself from the wrecked car and, running down the tracks to Whiting's mill shed, telephoned the train dispatcher at South Station to hold up trains.

"Then to make assurance doubly sure, the plucky aviator obtained a red flag and planted it firmly in the tracks in front of the wrecked auto."

Rhonberg, who is twenty-seven years old and lives at No. 73 Cliff street, Roslindale, was driving along Washington street in the rain.

As he reached Erie street another machine shot out, and to avoid a crash, Rhonberg threw his steering wheel over to the left.

Sliding on the wet pavement, the car sped across the street, bounded over the sidewalk, tore through a fence and catapulted down the embankment.

As it hit the six foot wall at the bottom, the machine soared into the air, looped the loop, and crashed in a heap of flaming metal with Rhonberg still clutching the steering wheel, on the tracks of the M&N division of the New Haven.

After seeing that trains were out of the wreck, Rhonberg had his injuries treated, and made arrangements to have the wrecked car removed.

25 Killed by Autos During the Past Week

Twenty-five persons, eight of them children, were killed last week by automobiles, fourteen more met their death the previous week from the same cause, and ten more than in the same week a year ago.

In the courts, 135 operators were convicted of drunken driving. Ten were committed to jail. Nine drivers were convicted of operating while under the influence of liquor for the second time within six years and six were committed to jail and the others were committed to jail.

Killed by Automobiles in Massachusetts in 15 Months

1924	ADULTS	CHILDREN	TOTAL
June	37	27	64
July	37	35	72
August	39	25	64
September	48	21	69
October	51	35	86
November	51	24	75
December	51	12	63
1925			
January	19	12	31
February	24	12	36
March	31	19	50
April	31	22	53
May	44	22	66
June	40	21	61
July	45	25	70
August	57	25	82
Totals	605	333	938

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN GARAGE

Continued from First Page.

OBJECTION TO FILLING STATION IS HEARD

Objection to the proposed filling station of Mary C. Callahan directly behind the stadium, because they feared it would cause congestion at the street commissioner's office, was the chief objection. It was represented by Lillian W. Wood, who owns the adjoining estate. The board took the matter under advisement.

Advertisement

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 30 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Ready "Bayer" boxes of 10 tablets also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonaldehyde of Salicylic Acid

NO MORE ARCH SUPPORTS!

Mechanical Contrivances of Wood, Leather, Steel or Rubber for Support of the Feet are Weakening Your Feet—Nine Cases in Ten.

Corrective Treatment by the POST SYSTEM FOR FALLEN ARCHES will, in a short time, change this condition, and help you to USE your feet AS NATURE INTENDED

DR. E. W. STOCKWELL, M. D.

Will Be Glad to Consult You Free of Charge. Post System Like Correct Foot Alignment for Thousands—Consultation Free.

POST SYSTEM FOR FEET

ROOM 701 453 Washington St. LIN 3496



Just what the doctor orders,

Doctors, too, show a decided preference for Heckers' Cream Farina. As Dieticians they are enthusiastic over its easy digestibility and its delicate texture.

Yet seldom is such healthful food so appetizing. Nothing but the hearts of wheat. Concealed in its creamy smoothness is a natural grain flavor that makes this cereal an ever-welcome favorite the year round.

Mill Ends—Balbriggan

Exceptional lot of high-grade Balbriggan mill-ends—every piece a good length. Good assortment of the more popular shades for Fall wear. 54 inches wide

1.50

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Heavy Weight Satin Crepe

Pure dye satin crepe with a beautiful finish. The colors are Alpine green, rose, frost gray, pompadour, empire, pencil blue, rosewood, fallow, cocoa, fawn, navy and black.

1.95

GREAT OCTOBER SALE

IN OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

New, Dependable, Low Price—A Sale You Should Not Miss

In addition to the merchandise advertised here, every department in our Great Basement Store is included in this sale

Women's & Misses' Fall Dresses

14.50

For Party, Street and Afternoon Wear

Many only one or two-of-a-kind

Wonderful lot of beautiful dresses in georgette crepes, chiffon velvets (cotton back) velvet brocades, lustrous satins and flat crepes

Colors are navy, bokhara, pencil, black prince, cuckoo, black and dainty evening shades.

Also stout figure models in silk and wool materials, 42 3/4 to 52 3/4.

Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20



Misses' Dresses



Women's Dresses

Women's Dainty New Undermuslins

at Worth-While Savings

Women's Turtle Neck Sweaters, well made, good assortment of wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 42. 1.96

Children's Cricket Neck Sweaters, long sleeves, fancy colors, good assortment. 6 to 12 years. 96c

Women's Cotton Flannelette Night Gowns, high neck, long sleeves. Pink and Blue stripes 67c

Women's Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, in Pink, Peach and Orchid. 1.37

Extra Size Cotton Flannelette Night Gowns, cut good and full. 1.10

Extra Size Cotton Saten Petticoats, good assortment of colors, fancy pleated founce. 96c

Porto Rican Gowns, hand made, good assortment of patterns, some colors in the lot. 1.19

Rayon Bloomers, double elastic cuff, insert of contrasting color, good assortment of desirable colors, including Black and Navy. 32 to 36 lengths. 1.55

Rayon Costume Slips, bodice top, self strap, fancy pleated founce, good assortment of desirable colors. Sizes 36 to 42. 1.55

Women's Wonderful Fur-Collared COATS

of Ormandale and suede cloth

29.50

Sizes 36 to 46

Smart-looking, fine quality coats, lined with crepe de chine and warmly interlined.

The colors are black, brown, deer, gracklehead, rust and penny. These coats are real bargains.



Children's Warm Winter COATS

5.95

Mostly with Dyed Rabbit (Beaverette) COLLAR

Polaris cloth, brush wool or chin-chilla cloth (wool and cotton), with cotton flannelette interlining. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Misses' Fine Grade Fur-Trimmed COATS

22.50

FIVE SMART STRAIGHT-LINE AND FLARE MODELS

American Pin-Point and All Wool Suede Velour Cloth. Many have large fur collar and cuffs; some with side trimmings of fur; others with just fur collars of raccoon dyed and fitch dyed Mandel. Brown, Taupe, Beige, Cuckoo, Wing, Rust, Cracklehead, Plum. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Silk and Cotton Linings 79c

Fancy brocaded linings in many smart color combinations. Extra heavy grade. 36 inches wide.

Brocaded Crepe—Silk and cotton, in twelve smart shades. Can be used for dresses, tunics or coat linings. 36 inches wide. Yd. 98c

Printed Cotton Charmeuse—Exclusive designs, high, lustrous finish, light weight. Desirable for linings, dresses. 36-inch. Yard. 69c

Cotton Charmeuse—Self-colored brocades, in tans, brown, blue, taupe and nut. 36-inch. Yard. 49c



5.39

2.79

Smart New Styles in Women's Blouses, Tunics & Blouse Costumes

Tunics, of rayon in attractive prints. Long or short sleeve models. 2.79

Cotton Blouses, voiles in fancy models; English broadcloth (cotton) trimmed with rucking and smart tie effects; some slightly muscled. 1.59

Cotton Blouses, in tailored styles. Several models. 98c

Balbriggan Blouse Costumes, beautiful colors. Skirts with kick pleat. (Blouse Section) 5.39



1.59

98c

700 Linen Crash Table Sets at 2.95

With blue or gold borders. Hemmed cloth 52x52 and six napkins to match, in box.

Pure Linen Pattern Table Cloths, 2.95

Irish manufacture. Five pretty designs. The cloths will seat six persons.

400 Fine Grade Plaid Blankets, 4.69

Wool and Cotton Mixed

These blankets are of a well-known New England make purchased at a decidedly low price. Variety of attractive plaid effects—blue, pink, gray. Strictly first quality.

2200 Pairs of Women's Strap Pumps & Oxfords

Manufacturers' Cancellations At Less Than Wholesale

ONLY

2.95

PAIR

PATENT LEATHER

TAN CALE

BLACK KID

BLACK CALF

BLACK SATIN

Big variety of smart styles with new cut-out and trimming effects. The lot includes desirable semi-dress walking oxfords and fashionable dress pumps. All sizes in the lot but not in every style. BIG VALUE!

450 Women's Imported Velour Hats

Ready-to-Wear

3.98

First time our Basement Store has been able to offer such fine quality velours at this very low price. Six excellent styles for the miss, the younger woman or the matron.

All are ribbon trimmed and ready-to-wear. The colors include wood shades, beige, bottle green, pencil blue, wine, cuckoo, sand, castor, purple, pearl and black.



SIX MEN HELD AFTER RAID IN MEDWAY

Charged With Making Liquor
and Arraigned in Wal-
pole Court

Six men, arrested in a raid on a
Medway farmhouse, were committed
to Dedham Jail in default of \$500

Each, after arraignment in Wal-
pole District Court today, charged
with manufacturing liquor. Hear-
ing of the cases was set for Octo-
ber 12.

Eight patrolmen of the State con-
stabulary, headed by Sergeant Paul
Callahan and Corporal Rhinika,
seized three 500-gallon stills in op-
eration, 100 gallons of denatured al-
cohol, 1,500 empty liquor bottles and
twenty barrels.

The men arrested gave their names
as Izzy Stern, Church street, New
York; William Bruckman, Aberdeen
street, Boston; Hyman Schober,
East Second street, New York; Fred
Beymour, Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn;
Solomon Chinsky, East Second
street, New York; Maurice Levi, Ry-
mouth street, Boston.

GOOD'S DRIVING 'SCOOPS' THE TOWN

Fire Auto Gets a Picture of
Great Football Play to the
Boston American Office

Jack Good, aide to Fire Chief Ben-
nett, was a contributing factor to
the Boston Evening American's pho-
tographic "scoop" of Saturday. Back
of the remark-
able "scoop" as
usual" policy of
the American is
the story of a
thrilling dash
from Braintree
field to the Bos-
ton Evening
American office
in Winthrop
squares in twelve
minutes.



Jack Good.

Through the cooperation of the
fire department and the skillful
manipulation of the fire department
car by Good, the American present-
ed an action picture of the Boston
College-Catholic University football
game hours before any other paper.

The story of the dash is brief:
Charles Butler, staff photographer,
took the picture of Adams, Catholic
University player, rounding Boston
College's right wing. In a few sec-
onds the plate was delivered to an
American reporter waiting in the
car with Good. A clanging of bells
announced the arrival of the
shrink of a alien and they were
off.

Traffic opened wide and Good
whirled the car into town.

TWO WIVES WIN DIVORCES

Charges of cruelty were divorce
decrees for Mildred Webster of Third
street, Malden, and Alice G. Head-
ing of Souleville, in Middlesex Probate
Court, Judge John C. Leggat, pro-
ceeding today.

Both women charged their hus-
bands had threatened them with re-
volvers and had been abusing them
several months. Mrs. Webster told
the court that her husband had
threatened to shoot her, and after
brandishing a revolver disappeared.
He has not been heard of since 1921.

Mrs. Heading told of her hus-
band's disappearance in 1922 after
he had been found in a police office
telling her to keep her husband from
taking away their child who was ill.

October Bridal Motif at Childs-Rollins Wedding

Church of the Redeemer, Chest-
nut Hill, to Be Scene of
Ceremonial; Alexander W.
Steinert Leaves for Season
in Paris

MISS SALLY WEBSTER ROLLINS
introduced for the week the bridal motif
prevailing practically all October with her wed-
ding late today in the Church of the Redeemer,
Chestnut Hill, when she became Mrs. Edward
Raymond Childs, wife of a Kansas City. Miss
Sister Junior League—Miss Jean Cotton,
Miss Marian Morris, Miss Charlotte Kennedy
and Miss Emily Chase—attended her.

THE BRIDEGROOM, HARVARD, 1924, em-
braced his bride practically from out of town.
John McAndrew of Chicago; Charles Morgan, 23,
of Worcester; Raymond Fiero of Brooklyn; Milton Mc-
Creary of Kansas City; and Thomas Walter Childs (as-
sistant), also of Kansas City. The young people go
to Europe for their honeymoon and late in the Win-
ter establish their new home on Beacon Hill.

VERY CHIC AND LOVELY are October's brides.
Chic as well as charming to look upon are the
bridesmaids, and again all group of attendants as
bridesmaids or brides. Modest as can be they are,
Autumn's soft lovely colors and Dana Fashion's lat-
est sartorial effects.

THE JAUNTY CAPE of the Cavalier is emphasized—
as witness the lovely chiffon and velvet frocks in
bols de rose worn by Mrs. Philip Hunter Robb's at-
tendants like Mrs. Mary Hall for Medford and the rose
pink French chiffon frock to which Ellen Hall
will lend her bow to society.

MRS. N. PENROSE HALLOWELL, mother of the
bride, was her usual smart and distinguished self
in a gown of hyacinth blue. Mrs. Hallowell, by the
way, is again this season to serve on the committee
arranging for the Junior League. Dates for the
dances are already chosen, the Copley-Plaza ball
room is the place.

OLD MEDFORD FAMILY LINES were largely
represented at Grace Church for the Hall-Robb
wedding. The George J. Butterfield (Mrs.
Butterfield was a Laureate of the
Boston family of that name were
there. Mrs. Butterfield and her
daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss
Louise, each tried to outdo the
former Autumn-wedder, Mrs. Uriel
Butterfield, who is now a Laureate of the
Boston family of that name.

THE EDWARD N. PENNO
family—Mr. and Mrs. Penno,
son of Mr. H. H. Penno and
Mrs. Arthur Bell, their daughter
(formerly Marion Penno), were there.
Mrs. Bell is a cousin of Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods.
Miss Margaret Williams was a
bridesmaid, and Miss Patricia Bell,
who is to marry John W. Woods
just one week from today.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH in
Gloucester, scene of the Pol-
lard-Woods ceremony, will be
bringed with a smart company.
The bridegroom-elect is a Harvard
man, with affiliations in exclusive
university clubs and an aristocratic
family tree. The bride-to-be belongs
to Boston's ultra-society, feminine
organizations, the Vincent Club and
the Junior League.

A EUROPEAN journey lasting
until nearly the New Year, is the
possession program for Mr. Woods
and his wife, and they sail a day or
so after the wedding. They'll fol-
low some of the paths blazed by the
bridegroom last Summer when, with
three companions, he did Continental
highways and byways by motor,
meeting all manner of experiences
and having the most carefree of
journeys.

SPEAKING OF EUROPEAN
journeys, Alexander W. Steinert,
Boston's youthful musical notabili-
ty, sailed away recently to his Paris
studio for another season of work,
as well as for concert appearances.
Young Mr. Steinert, musician and
composer, is riding rapidly to high re-
nown in his chosen field. The mar-
riage of his brother, Robert L.
Steinert, and Miss Lucy Currier, was
the reason d'être for his recent stay
in this country.

With his wife, Helen, facing re-
moval to a hospital, and his two
boys, Melvin, seven years old, and
Roy, Jr., nine, are crying for him.
Roy, Duncan, twenty-eight, of Cif-
fendale, a salesman, is missing from
his home. His mother, Mrs. Reuben
Duncan, No. 15 Beatty avenue, Lynn,
believes her son is a victim of
amnesia.

Injured about the head when a
younger, Duncan has been subject
to spells that have caused his family
worry in the past. He left home last
Tuesday morning, ostensibly to go to
work.

Duncan weighs 200 pounds, is 6
feet tall, and is of dark complexion.
Radio is being utilized by the family
in a search of Lynn and Boston.

Roxbury Man Held as Robber
Halt of \$10,000 was set today by
Judge Abner for Joseph W. Shee-
pman of Arklow street, Roxbury,
charged with night robberies at the
show factory of the Thomas G.
Plant company and the store of
Alexander Rich and Jacob Goldberg,
Roxbury.



MISS LOUISA JAMES goes down to
Baltimore to be a bridesmaid at the marriage
of her cousin, Miss Olivia Dulany Wheeler,
and Thomas Rush Sturges, to be celebrated
next Saturday.

ENDS HER LIFE IN
JAIL MANHOLE
New Bedford, Oct. 5 (A.P.)—Mrs.
Mary Kaseyk, twenty-six, of Coo-
geshall street committed suicide in the
yard of the House of Correction
here today by diving head first into
a sand catcher. She was pulled
out first from the catcher about ten
minutes later, but was dead.
Mrs. Kaseyk, sentenced on a
liquor law violation, had about ten
days left of a three months' term
to fill.

She went into the women's yard
to hang out clothes. She had been
worrying there about three minutes
when she slipped off the sand catcher
cover and dove into two feet of
water. When she was missed, search
was made and the body found.

Institution officers said Mrs.
Kaseyk had been acting queerly for
several days.

538,016 in Buffalo
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 (A.P.)—The
population of Buffalo on June 1 was
538,016, according to figures made
a public today by the Secretary of
State.

COTTON STYLES SHOW SET FOR OCT. 15-16

Bay State Mills to Exhibit
Evening Gowns Made of
Fleecy Staple

The products of New England's
mills will be prominently displayed
at the private style show arranged
in connection with the annual meet-
ing of the National Association of
Cotton Manufacturers at the Copley-
Plaza Hotel, October 15 and 16.

The purpose of the private show
is to bring home to all classes of
people the capacity of New England
mills to successfully meet the re-
quirements of the women of the
United States with cotton and rayon
fabrics that for weave, design and
style are unexcelled by manufac-
turers anywhere in the world, ac-
cording to H. C. Meserve, secretary
of the association.

The whole field of women's dress
will be covered, from the simplest
morning gown to the most elaborate
evening creation. A group showing
is to be made as well as in Boston
following the private affair.

The entertainment committee for
the annual meeting, including the
chairman, Mrs. Morgan Butler; Mrs.
Robert Amory, Mrs. Nathaniel P.
Ayer, Mrs. Charles E. Coburn, Mrs.
W. Irving Bullard, Mrs. John L.
Horton, Mrs. Alfred E. Cobb, Mrs.
Philip Dana, Mrs. Albert Greene
Duncan, Mrs. S. Harold Greene, Mrs.
John B. Lawrence, Mrs. Russell H.
Leonard, Mrs. Russell B. Lowe, Mrs.
William B. McCall, Mrs. Albert C.
Mason, Mrs. H. C. Meserve, Mrs. W.
B. Peppercorn, Mrs. John A. Perkins,
Mrs. W. Frank Shaw, Mrs. James
Stearns, Mrs. John A. Swearer, Mrs.
J. Kent Swift and Mrs. Andrew S.

Franklin W. Hobbs is chairman of
the medals committee, his associate
being F. A. Flather, John A. Sweet-
ser, John Sullivan and Charles Wal-
cott. The committee on nominations
consists of Russell B. Lowe, chair-
man, W. Frank Shaw and John
Skinner. The program committee is
made up as follows: Spencer Bor-
don, chairman; W. W. Caldwell,
Charles B. Chase, James E. Coburn,
Groveley Ely, Gordon Harrower,
Charles E. Meserve, Ronald T. Ly-
man, F. H. McDewitt, Irving South-
worth, Robert S. Walker.

The committees in charge of the
style show consist of Mrs. Morgan
Butler, chairman; Mrs. Robert Amory,
Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Mrs. John
B. Lawrence and Mrs. Russell
H. Leonard. The committee on re-
ceptions is Robert Amory, chairman;
Groveley Ely, Charles E. Coburn,
and Walter Whipple.

Reservations for the style show
which is limited to members and
their guests, and the dinner dance
and banquet are being made with
Secretary Meserve, whose office is
in the Chamber of Commerce Build-
ing.

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

If you appreciate the
true economy in the
purchase of really fine
footwear you will
glance down this col-
umn and then visit a
Thayer McNeil store.



No. 1098. A very distinguished
model which achieves its unusual
effect by combining tan calf skin
with suede quarters. Also in black
calf with suede quarters—\$14.



This shoe has the new and very
stylish "Tri-Color Trim."
You'll find it at the Boylston
Street Store only, in patent
leather with shaded tan trim
at \$18, or in black satin with moire
trim—\$17.



"Laurette," a new, very smart,
very popular fall style in rich
brown or black suede. Stunning
on the foot, with or without
buckle—\$21.



A gorgeous velvet evening slip-
per. Choose it in flame, with
gold trim, in orchid, jade green
or flesh pink with silver trim.
(At the Boylston Street Store
only)—\$20.



New patterns in silk and wool
hosiery have arrived. Just the
right weight for crisp autumn
days. And don't fail to see the
new Scotch sport hose.



"Ranger," \$5.50 the greatest
value in a Boy's Shoe ever offered
in New England. In sizes 2-6,
black or tan, made of fine leathers
to wear and wear! At the Boy's
Shop, 15 West Street.



Just received from Scotland a
consignment of beautiful mufflers
in Clan Plaid, Wemyss Stripes,
Auch Check, suitable for all
tastes and every member of the
family, \$6-\$11.50.



47 TEMPLE PLACE
414 BOYLSTON STREET

THAYER
McNEIL
COMPANY

Small and Smart! GAY NEW HATS

To Wear at the Football Games

They are small, but oh! so smart, these gay new
Hats, designed especially for the football games.
They fit your head; they match your eyes and
they never interfere with your warm fur collar
at the back of your neck. Soft, squishy velours,
flattering velvets, fine felt—bobbled and un-
bobbled sizes, of course. Made
so well, yet priced so modestly. 12.50
They start at

Mlle. Coephee Robillard
Established Ten Years

541 Boylston Street at Copley Square, Boston



Changes your dollars invested
in Real Estate into profits
untold . . .

Grow with New England,
Invest today,
Multiply your dollars

You will always find a representative
selection of good real estate, homes or
rooms in the

Classified Ads
on the next-to-the-last page.

Built on
value

Filene's

Growing on
value

Again! sale of 65,000 discontinued pack-
ages of the world-famous toiletries of

Mme. Helena Rubinstein

PARIS NEW YORK LONDON



Valase face powder — nat-
ural, rachel, cream. Were
\$1.50, now,

50c



Valase rouge compacts —
coral, blonde, tangerine.
Were \$1, now,

3 for 50c

NOTE: Original prices
are the prices at
which these articles
were sold previous
to our sale last Sum-
mer, when these
low prices were
first used.

FACE POWDER

LIPSTICKS

COMPACTS

ROUGE



Valase single compacts, gilt
case — natural, rachel,
cream, ochre. Were \$1,
now,

50c

Valase large lipsticks —
medium shade only. Were
\$1.50, now,



Valase powder compacts —
with 2 refills, rachel only.
Were \$1.50, now,

50c



Valase large lipsticks —
medium shade only. Were
\$1.50, now,

25c

Same 3 for the price of 1
Same 3 for the price of 1
Same 6 for the price of 1

Filene's—Street Floor

STORM DRIVES M'MILLAN INTO PORT

Bowdoin Expected in Sydney
Tomorrow With Coming
of Fair Weather

Roslyn, N. B., Oct. 5 (A.P.)—Charting ships and a light wind today gave promise of the arrival here tomorrow morning of the schooner Bowdoin, with Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his band of Arctic explorers. Information that the Bowdoin was only twenty-four hours sail from Sydney, was revealed today in a wireless message sent last night. The message said:

"Bowdoin forced to take shelter north of Red Island, off Cape St. George, on easy fair weather journey of 24 hours from Sydney. Weather fair, we will have at noon. Crew anxious to arrive to receive friends and newspapers."

While no extensive celebration is planned here for the little band of adventurers, they will be greeted as soon as they anchor in Sydney. The party will include Major James MacConnell, J. R. Hildebrand of Washington, an editor of the National Geographic Society, H. H. Pick, United States Consul at Sydney, and others.

Hilf, N. B., Oct. 5.—The steamship Peary, carrying the naval personnel of the MacMillan Arctic party and the three airplanes used in the explorations, has been ordered by MacMillan to put into Halifax and await the arrival of the Bowdoin. The two vessels will then rendezvous at Monhegan Island, Me., and enter Massachusetts waters on October 10. The Peary had left St. Peter's, N. A., planning on a direct trip home.

MACRI GIRL SHIFTS JAILS AS NEW TRIAL NEARS

Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 5 (A.P.)—Clara Macri, who was charged with the time of her second trial for killing John Bagnall last February, was brought from New Haven to the Litchfield county jail today.

Miss Macri has been held in the New Haven county jail without bail since her first trial ended in a disagreement last May. A change in venue was granted the State and Litchfield County filed as the place for the retrial.

LAST SALUTE FOR VICTIM OF S-SI DISASTER



Walter E. Lawton, former Somerville boy and one of the victims of the S-SI disaster, was accorded full naval honors when he was buried from the Groton Heights (Ct.)

church before embarking on the fatal cruise, Lawton lived in Groton, Ct., with his nineteen-year-old bride.

CHURCH SCORNS 'DRY' REPORT

Washington, Oct. 5 (A.P.)—The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church declared today in a formal statement that the church disclaimed responsibility for the report on prohibition issued recently through the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"It was not a report of the Federal Council," the statement said, "but was issued by its commission on research, prepared by a small number

of persons and represented only them." The phrasing of the report in many instances, the statement continued, was not "justified by its statistical content."

While the Methodist Episcopal Church cooperates with the Federal Council for "certain specific purposes," the statement added, it is authorized to speak for the church on prohibition between sessions of the General Conference.

"The evangelical churches," the statement said, "unanimously are united in their support of prohibition and few if any of their individual members are out of sympathy with that support. On matters essential to Christian life and faith and on questions of public morals there is substantial unity of opinion."

HALT HUNT FOR BODIES ON S-SI

Once again the elements stepped in today and caused a suspension of operations in the recovery of bodies of twenty-eight men who went to the bottom of Block Island Sound with the submarine S-SI.

Rear Admiral H. H. Christy, in charge of the work, reported to the submarine base at New London that weather conditions and the sea were too rough to permit diving operations this morning.

Divers had planned to make a last desperate attempt to recover the remaining bodies, before the work was abandoned and salvaging operations started.

Today's delay may mean that Secretary of the Navy William will decide to abandon rescue operations sooner than anticipated, although on Saturday he declared orders to recover the bodies would not be rescinded.

The divers have experienced a number of narrow escapes from death and as the work progresses it grows more hazardous.

In cutting through the hatch of the torpedo compartment "Tag" Wilson, famous Navy diver, became entangled in radio wires, and was freed with difficulty by William Wood, the diver who recovered the first body.

The divers do not believe that there are more than three or four bodies in the torpedo room at the moment, all the evidence pointing to the theory that most of the crew were drowned after they had succeeded in getting out of the steel coffin.

A fleet of airplanes will continue to patrol the shores in the hope that the sea may give up its dead of its own accord, and bodies may be washed up on shore.

MAN PLUNGES UNDER TRAIN

William Croft, shoe maker, was injured probably fatally when he fell beneath the wheels of a train at the Chelsea station today.

The man, who lives at No. 125 Ash street, Chelsea, was late for the train for Beverly, where he works, and the train was puffing out when he arrived at the station.

He reached for the handrail, missed it and fell beneath the wheels. He was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

U. S. PUTS LOW VALUE ON ITS SEIZED RUM

Liquors Worth \$239,277
Would Bring More if
Sold at Bootleg Prices

Uncle Sam values things highly. For example, Collector Larkin's department let it be known today that in the first six months of the year it had taken alcohol, liquor, beer, automobiles and vehicles valued at \$239,277.

Then the officials set forth that included in the seized goods were 30,843 gallons of alcohol, 4,008 gallons of liquors, 29,177 bottles and six cases of beer, 12 automobiles and 89 vehicles.

Now, any well-meaning bootlegger possessed of that quantity of alcohol would today get at least \$9 a gallon, wholesale. This has returned would be \$435,087. And not all the bootleggers will be missing in the financial return on so great a quantity of the forbidden juice would likely be great.

On top of that consider that 4,008 gallons of liquor equals 1,336 cases and the well-meaning bootlegger might get \$20 a case for it. Thus the return on that item would be \$26,736. And all that beer was worth \$15,000. And the cheapest case would get \$1 for 12 cases, a total of \$15,000.

All these statistics go to prove that the Federal authorities don't value forbidden liquors very highly. Not did they during the entire calendar year of 1924, when 127,609 gallons of alcohol and liquors, 4,078 bottles of beer, 40 automobiles and 74 vehicles were valued at only \$459,165.

After a hearing in Somerville Court today, Judge M. E. Sturtevant found probable cause in the case of Patrolman Leo J. Hurley of the Somerville detachment, charged with drunkenness, and held him in 1000 member term of the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

ACCUSED POLICEMAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY

After a hearing in Somerville Court today, Judge M. E. Sturtevant found probable cause in the case of Patrolman Leo J. Hurley of the Somerville detachment, charged with drunkenness, and held him in 1000 member term of the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

Hurley, while on duty September 27, was arrested for alleged intoxication. In court he pleaded not guilty. He was suspended from duty immediately after arrest by Mayor John M. Webster.

PEACE FLAGS UNFURLED BY NEW YORK TONGS

New York, Oct. 5 (A.P.)—Broad peace flags were unfurled today above the headquarters of the On

Leong and Hip Sing tong which have been at war for weeks. Details of the past were not made known, but the Chinese quarter appeared today to reflect confidence that they would prevent other outbreaks.

"Stearns Special" Silk Stockings

Liste Tops and Feet

A large assortment of colors most wanted for Fall and Winter wear

Atmosphere	Gun Metal	Biscuit
Alredale	Coffee	Log Cabin
Banana	Dark Brown	Navy
Brin	Freckles	Orchid
Blond Satin	Beige	Light Pink
French Tan	Moonlight	Dark Pink
Champagne	Medium Gray	Powder Blue
New Gray	Pearl	White
	and Black	

OUR BEST SELLING SILK STOCKINGS

Our confidence in them is so great that we will accept for credit, refund or exchange any pair proving unsatisfactory in any way at any time.

Good in appearance—Good in wear

\$1.75

R. H. STEARNS CO

Paine's

Women—
why buy misery
when the same
money buys
Comfort



Modified Educator Shoe

Made of fine genuine foot comfort and relief to tired, aching feet.

Made of the finest materials by skilled workmen—assuring a shapely, strong and well-wearing shoe. Blisters, corns, calluses and weak arches are unheard of in Modified Educators.

An orthopedic shoe with comfort and style at a price that many pay for tight, unsightly, ill-fitting shoes.

The straight inside line means more than just an important orthopedic feature. It means that the shoe carries the full trend of the foot—hence a Modified Educator will not "run over."

128 fitting combinations! Every type of foot can be fitted to Modified Educators. The sizes range from 2½ to 10, and in width, AAA to EE.



Modified Educator Blucher

Modified Educator Blucher Oxford on the No. 1 last, in tan and black kid.



Modified Educator Oxford

Modified Educator Oxford in black kid only. On the No. 2 last—a higher heel than No. 1 and a wider swing to the last.



Modified Educator Two-Strap

Pump of black or tan kid. On the No. 2 last only.

BOOTS—
Modified Educators are available in boots, brown and black kid. Many women find it hard to obtain boots today—but here they are in the most comfortable shoe made.

You are invited to try on any of these shoes at any time. Expert fitting and courteous, careful service will always be found at

RICE & HUTCHINS
ALL AMERICA SHOE SHOPS
60 Sumner St. 79 Tremont St.
WILLSON'S SHOE SHOP
388 Washington Street

WE HAVE EDUCATOR SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

WOMAN TRIES IN VAIN
TO KILL PRIEST

New York, Oct. 5 (U.N.R.)—An attempt of a woman to kill Monsignor Thomas O'Keefe while he was celebrating mass at the altar of St. Bonadot, the Moor, today was thwarted by worshippers who overpowered her after she had fired three shots. The priest was uninjured although one bullet passed through his cap, the other two embedding themselves in the altar.

Father O'Keefe remained calm throughout the episode and after quieting the panic in the congregation which followed the shooting, he expelled mass.

Police arrested the woman, who said she was Mrs. Helen Gordon, forty, of West Fifty-third street, and she also planned to sever several "because he poisoned two women and that's enough."

Doctors planned to ask a magistrate to have her committed for observation as to her sanity.

Waterfront Notes

Ship of water and food, the four-quarter Bessie Hamilton was towed to the pier today. The Hamilton was owned by Walter, Nova Scotia, in Newport News, with a crew of twelve men. The ship was towed to the pier today. The ship was towed to the pier today.

A bumper cargo of barley, the seven and one-half Bessie Hamilton was towed to the pier today. The Hamilton was owned by Walter, Nova Scotia, in Newport News, with a crew of twelve men. The ship was towed to the pier today.

A bumper cargo of barley, the seven and one-half Bessie Hamilton was towed to the pier today. The Hamilton was owned by Walter, Nova Scotia, in Newport News, with a crew of twelve men. The ship was towed to the pier today.

FURNITURE BUYER'S BULLETIN OF OPPORTUNITIES

WHATEVER your furniture requirements, Paine variety can supply them and Paine specialist-values mean worth-while savings always. Suggested below are a few of many seasonable opportunities inviting inspection NOW.

CUBAN Mahogany Chairs, breakfast room, hall or desk use. Paine value, each, \$15.

7-PIECE Bedroom Suite, consisting of twin beds, bureau, chiffonier, toilet mirror, dressing table and night stand, in gray, ivory or walnut, \$210. Pieces sold separately.

BREAKFAST Room Suites, 9 pieces, all painted and decorated in Paine shops on premises. Light green with black stripings and flowers. Also in other colors. Special value. Now \$255.

WOOD Boxes, covered with hammered brass. A Paris importation. Decidedly new. Various sizes. Some \$55. Many other unique importations such as oak stools, benches, cigarette tables, to add an exotic touch to the home.

WINDSOR Chairs, 137 varieties when last counted. More coming in every day. Many reproduced from rare antiques. Suitable for any room and every chair purpose. Ideal gift for home beginners. Special value in side chair, finished to resemble mahogany, \$8.75.

STUDY Furniture, an entire floor devoted to desks, leather covered chairs, bookcases, study tables, secretaries, and other pieces for study or library. A popular favorite is the 36-inch mahogany Governor Winthrop desk featured at \$78.

Q985 Yards Cretonnes in superb autumn colorings, exceptional offering at 50c to \$1.25 yard. Suitable for making up at home.

LOT of Heric Hearth Rugs, Handsome designs. Original colors. Sizes 3 by 4½, \$37.50.

CIFTS for Autumn Brides: Cakes, wide selection. Chinese lacquer, unusual, small items within the average gift outlay. Tea wagons, effective as breakfast tables, card tables, and tables to serve evening refreshments on or display a fine feast.

THIS store is full of new things—all at the moderate prices for which Paine's is becoming increasingly famous. Variety, value and knowledge of dependable goods are drawing an ever-widening patronage.

SALON of Lamps features distinguished bridge, floor and table lamps. Newest ideas in shades. Lamps in pairs. Smart for long tables. Swiss music boxes for gifts—an innovation.

SUNROOM Furniture, painted reed and willow, cushioned in dashing cretonnes, achieves interiors of daring originality. Suites and single pieces in surprising color combinations.

SINGLE Pieces for Bed-rooms that are rare values. Discontinued lines priced low to close out. Walnut bureau combined with other wood developed in two tones with floral decoration, now \$98. Vanity to match, \$85. Chair to match, \$13.50. Mahogany full-size bed (combined with other wood), special purchase, \$29.50.

CRETONNE—Covered Chairs, an enlivening feature for bedrooms, livingrooms or enclosed porches. All fair filled, seat cushions fluff filled. Made in Paine shops on premises. Prices range around \$45 and up, according to style and covering. Materials may be selected to order in Drapery Section.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

RUGS 81 Arlington Street LAMPS

VACATION LOVE FAILS TO HOLD HUSBAND

A city salesman, an eighteen-year-old high school girl, a Summer vacation and a dash of Green Mountain scenery resulted in a marriage in 1915 at Brattleboro, Vt., between Alice Alms Flannery and Bert Keenan.

Today, in Suffolk Superior Court, Chief Justice Hall granted Mrs. Keenan, now of Haverhill, divorce decrees on the grounds of desertion. Modestly attired, the young wife testified that in 1916 she and her husband started housekeeping in Clarkson street, Haverhill.

Shortly afterward, according to her testimony, she was obliged to enter a hospital for treatment and remained there over a long period. On her discharge from the institution, she continued, she returned to Clarkson street only to find that the home was vacated and all the furnishings gone.

Since that year, Mrs. Keenan said, she has had no trace of her husband.

63 DROWN AS FINLAND S-215 SUNK IN STORM

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 5 (A.P.)—Three officers and fifty men were drowned when the Finnish torpedo boat S-215 went down in a violent storm during the night maneuvers. Three other vessels have taken refuge off the Swedish and Finnish coasts.

Used By Millions Of Mothers

For Croup and Colds

Over 98 million jars of Vicks have been used in the past five years. This means the unbroken confidence of a vast army of mothers. They like Vicks because it solves a great problem—how to treat croup and colds without that continual dosing which is so harmful to delicate little stomachs.

Being applied externally Vicks does not disturb the digestion. It can be freely used without the slightest harmful effect.

Vicks brings prompt relief from croup and often checks even the worst cold overnight. There is nothing to swallow. You just rub it on.

VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CHILD LABOR FIGHT IS JUST BEGINN—GREEN

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5 (A.P.)—President William Green stirred the delegates of the American Federation of Labor by declaring the closing of its forty-fifth annual convention by declaring the Federation had just begun its fight for the Child Labor Amendment.

"If the impression prevails that we have given up the fight after a temporary setback," he said, "may I correct this impression with all the earnestness of my soul."

Mr. Green said the work of organized labor was the work of humanity and that the purpose of mobilizing the economic strength of every city, town and village in the country.

"Our great mission," he said, "is to reach out and bring together the forces of the nation so that our position will be unassailable."

The delegates cheered when Mr. Green said the organized labor movement had been handicapped and limited because of the narrowness of the cause and not fit to usurp their powers in granting legislation.

"Labor has been restricted in the legitimate exercise of its power," he said. "We demand that the courts shall allow us to be free in the exercise of our rights. We have America, but we claim the right to criticize any of her institutions. We will be vindicated by the American people and we will get a new life and spirit in the country."

Mr. Green paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Gompers and said he had been a great "crusader in the cause of human rights."

REPAID THIS MAN A DOZEN TIMES

HE USED TANLAC

"I have been sick a dozen times over the past few days," said a man who had just recovered from a severe cold, "and I have used a dozen boxes of Tanlac. It has done for me what no other medicine could do. I feel like a new man now."

Take Tanlac. Vegetable Bile for constipation. See how it is recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Take Tanlac. Vegetable Bile for constipation. See how it is recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Danced for King



June Day, who is giving new versions of European dances at the Hotel Brant.

Declaring that American dancing is more popular than ever in Europe, June Day has a number of interesting new versions which she has created for the diversion of European nobility. Miss Day claims the fascination of having danced six years by command of King Alfonso of Spain.

Second in interest only to her dancing are the unusual costumes worn by the dainty dancer. June Day has a number of interesting new versions which she has created for the diversion of European nobility. Miss Day claims the fascination of having danced six years by command of King Alfonso of Spain.

Rally in Somerville

A non-partisan rally will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Somerville High School auditorium. The five Mayvory candidates will speak for fifteen minutes each.

TODAY'S EAST DAY N AUTO COINTEST

By PACKARD BUICK ESSEX.
Bidders for the three automobiles the Boston Evening American is about to sell for cents apiece are cautioned that their letters must be in the mail by midnight tonight.

Last week.

If you have not already written your letter, now is the time to write on "Why I Like the Boston Evening American." You must write this afternoon or this evening. Letters mailed after midnight tonight cannot be considered.

Will you let this opportunity pass? There was never one exactly like it, and in all probability there never will be another.

One Packard sedan; value, \$2,854. Our price for it, 5 cents.

A Buick sedan; value, \$1,765.50. Our price for it, 5 cents.

One fully equipped Essex coach; value, \$1,912.90.

Boston American price for the Essex, 2 cents.

To EXAMINE EVERY LETTER.

Reading of the letters will begin early tomorrow. Final judgment will be passed by a committee composed of the editors of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Daily Evening.

Every letter will be carefully examined and as carefully considered. The winning letter will be printed in full, in order that every participant in the competition may read them and compare them with his own.

If there remains any reader confident of his or her ability to tell in writing why he prefers the Boston Evening American, he may win this newspaper day after day and tell the story, which is so interesting, so helpful, that his letter may stand up in competition with others, my advice is that he get to work at once.

GIVE NUMBER WEDNESDAY.

The writer of the best letter will—upon payment of 2 cents—be given his or her choice of three cars.

Second choice—after the payment of 2 cents—will be given to the writer of the second best letter, while the remaining car will be awarded to the writer of the third best letter.

It will take several days to read the letters, but not an hour will be lost. It takes more than ten days to take to the bottom of the mail baskets and report the names of the three winners. It will only be because the study of so many letters requires more time.

On Wednesday, you will be told exactly how many letters have been received. If you have yet to send in your letter, bear in mind that it must contain not more than 500 words and must be written upon one side of the paper only. Write your own name and address in the upper right-hand corner of the manuscript.

Send the letter to "Mr. Packard Buick Essex," in care of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NONE THROWN OUT.

Examination of the first lot of letters reveals that a number of writers have inquired whether their letters are to be thrown out simply because they are too long.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid.

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blemishes, Ringworm, Itches and similar skin troubles. Zemo will quickly give instant relief from itching, burning, itching and soothe the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and it is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Get it today from your druggist and save all further distress.

AMUSEMENTS

CURSIONS

Friday, Oct. 9
Round Trip
All-Steel Coaches
ST. JOHN, N. B.
\$14.00

MONTREAL

\$10.00
ST. JOHN TRAIN
Leave Boston 8:15 P. M., Oct. 8; Leave Montreal 8:15 P. M., Oct. 9; Arrive St. John 8:15 A. M., Oct. 10.

3 DAYS IN ST. JOHN

Returning Leave St. John 8:15 P. M., Oct. 13; Leave Montreal 8:15 P. M., Oct. 14; Arrive Boston 8:15 P. M., Oct. 15.

MONTREAL TRAIN

Leave Boston 8:15 P. M., Oct. 10; Leave Montreal 8:15 P. M., Oct. 11; Arrive Boston 8:15 P. M., Oct. 12.

3 DAYS IN MONTREAL

Returning Leave Montreal 1:45 P. M., Oct. 13; Leave Boston 8:15 P. M., Oct. 14; Arrive Montreal 8:15 P. M., Oct. 15.

BUY TICKETS NOW

Boston & Maine Railroad

because the writer's name is at the bottom of his letter, or anywhere else except in the upper left-hand corner.

This is to inform one and all that 250 letters are to be thrown out that every letter received will be carefully considered. The rules of

Amusements

TONIGHT AT THE TREMONT

ANYWAY, YOU'LL EVENTUALLY SEE
TH JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE AND THRILL
THE HEAVEN
By AUSTIN STRONG, Author of "3 WISE FOOLS"
SPECIAL MATINEE MON. OCT. 12—COLUMBUS DAY
Popular Wednesday Mat., best seats \$2; Regular Saturday Mat.
Limited Engagement—Secure Seats Early
START THE STORY IN THE TRAVELER TODAY

NOW OPEN

KEITH-ALBEE

BOSTON THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS
Big Bill of Opening Attractions
Revised Copy in "California Straight Ahead" and the Sensational Auto Race, Hal Ross Presents Charlie Chase in "The Caraker's Dream" All-Old Vaudeville Show 4 Times Daily
Organ Recitals by Mr. Richardson

CASTLE SO THEATRE

Beginning TONIGHT at 8:15
HATFIELD AND SAT.
WORLD'S GREATEST RECORD BREAKER
ANNE NICHOLS
RIOT OF LAUGHTER

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

PRICES: EVES 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 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\$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS---HERE ARE TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth \$50
T52289608A
K72044794B

Worth \$20
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A

Worth \$10
H98746019B
K18828534B
M89838616B
W73709083B
K78958815B
N16302188B
E83742307B
N18909581B

Watch Paper
for Number:
Oct. 12, 1925.

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in \$2 bills, if presented to **DOLLAR DAN** at the Boston Evening American, Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts. before 5 P. M., Monday, Oct. 12, 1925.

\$100,000 BOOTY FOR

N. Y. SAFE-CRACKERS

New York, Oct. 5.—Police were hunting today for a band of crackmen who escaped with \$100,000 in jewelry after dynamiting three safes in the Jewelers' Exchange.

The three waiters for elevated trains to pass to another the sounds of the explosions and being a blacked over the street window to shield their operations.
A police booth is within fifty feet of the building.

Milk

Feeds Children Well

FOOD value and not food volume counts in nutrition. A child may be "filled" but not fed.

MILK FEEDS!

"Milk for Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL



Lucky Dollar Dan Winners

These are new winners in Dollar Dan Bonanza.

- BOSTON**
Lee Dwyer, No. 10 State street, \$10.
C. J. Fritling, No. 41 Franklin street, \$10.
W. J. Burke, No. 144 Washington street, \$10.
C. J. Conner, No. 110 Washington street, \$10.
H. J. Sullivan, No. 16 St. Botolph street, \$10.
Walter Stevens, No. 24 Duane street, \$10.
W. J. Blake, No. 18 St. John street, \$10.
Mrs. S. A. Flanagan, No. 78 Oak street, \$10.
- ALBANY**
Walter Bennett, No. 110 Main street, \$10.
Walter Bennett, No. 110 Main street, \$10.
Mrs. Anita Baker, No. 610 Cambridge street, \$10.
J. J. Gallagher, No. 8 Route road, \$10.
- ANDOVER**
Catherine G. Conner, No. 16 Main street, \$10.
G. J. Sullivan, No. 60 Adams street, \$10.
- ROCKFORD**
F. J. Pappas, No. 12 Elmwood road, \$10.
Joseph H. Macmillan, No. 100 Brook street, \$10.
- CAMBRIDGE**
Margaret Macmillan, No. 211 Elmwood street, \$10.
Susan Johnson, No. 8 Welling road, \$10.
- QUINCY**
Josephine Berry, No. 21 Bedford street, \$10.
- DALLAS, TEX.**
James Hall, Commerce street, \$10.
- DOVER, N. H.**
Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald, No. 18 Mt. Vernon street, \$10.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

- N. Y. C.**
Worth \$10
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A
- NEW YORK**
Worth \$10
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A
- NEW YORK**
Worth \$10
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A
- NEW YORK**
Worth \$10
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A
- NEW YORK**
Worth \$10
M18751427B
T50853556A
K71070833B
K50564733B
V74656838A

NEW WEEK AND NEW CHANCES ON DOLLARS!

Well, here we have a brand new week, according to Dollar Dan, who can figure almost anything like that out correctly if the answer doesn't go to more than two decimal places.

If you haven't buzzed upon a lucky Ace yet, this is a new opportunity, of course, you have a new opportunity every day with fresh numbers and everything, but the state is usually called beginning on Mondays.

That may be why Monday is always wash day or something, in our oldest families.

However, there are lucky dollar bill palers foolproof and pureness throughout Boston and New England.

To win \$50 or \$100 or \$10, all you have to do is get one of these bills and cash them in with sweat on your brow.

Dollar Dan does the rest, and you depart with a sheet of \$10 bills in your mitt, having added Uncle Sam to chase the \$10.

Eventually—why not now! Nice fresh numbers.

Gas Jet Open; Man Dies

Lawrence, Oct. 4.—The accidental opening of a gas cock is believed by police to have caused the death of Joseph Brown, fifty, a stone mason, living in a rooming house at No. 227 Lowell street. It is believed that the man has a wife and son living in this city.

A Richness of Flavor recommends

"SALADA"

TEA

to every discriminating tea drinker. Its freshness and purity are a constant delight. Try it.

To win \$50 or \$100 or \$10, all you have to do is get one of these bills and cash them in with sweat on your brow.

Dollar Dan does the rest, and you depart with a sheet of \$10 bills in your mitt, having added Uncle Sam to chase the \$10.

Eventually—why not now! Nice fresh numbers.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

These are the Fabrics

New England women are buying on the Street Floor of Our Main Store

Others are New for Coats—and everybody who sees it exclaims at its beauty and sheen. It has a very soft close nap and is especially good for the dressy type of coat. 54 in. wide. 6.50 a yd.

FLANNELS TAKE TO THEMSELVES NEW SMARTNESSES as they are displayed in our Dress Goods Section

For Sports wear there are all the new season's colors in a very fine flannel, 54-in. wide. 3.50 a yd.

Lowliest Yet are the flannels with a printed and embroidered border of metal, 54-in. wide. 7.50 a yd.

Balbriggan's very big Mannish Tweeds are good for a very full line of the best plain colors. 2.50 a yd.

And the much wanted heathers. 3.50 a yd. Both 54 inches wide. 4.50 a yd.

Metalglow has the sheen of metals. This new fabric is of worsted and rayon woven so as to give a very smart two-tone effect; full line of fall colors; 54 in. wide. 6.50 a yd.

Black Silks are in High Favor. And in a section devoted entirely to them you will find the best, the newest and smartest weaves. Among the most popular are:

Satin-backed Crepe, 40 in. wide, 3.45 a yd. Crepe-back Satin, 40 in. wide, 3.45 a yd.

Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide, 2.45 a yd. Brocade Crepe, 40 in. wide, 2.95 a yd.

Our Showing of Brocades is very Complete. Jacquard Border Crepe, beautiful patterns in self colors; 54-in. wide. 7.95 a yd.

Reversible Bordered Brocade Crepe (silk and wool), 54-in. wide. 7.50 a yd.

Brocade Bengaline (silk and wool), in new fall colors, 38 to 40-in. wide. 5.95 a yd.

Heavily Embroidered Silk Crepe in a variety of the best colors and patterns for autumn wear, 54 in. wide, 7.95 and 10.50 a yd.

Linings Play an Important Part in Fashion's Scheme of Things. Printed Silks, radiums and crepe de chins in very lovely harmonizing patterns, 40 in. wide, 3.95 a yd.

Brocade Silks in conventional two-tone designs, nine color combinations, 40 in. wide, 4.95 a yd.

October Starts Christmas Sewing and the new Kimono Silks are ready. New floral and Oriental patterns printed on a silk and cotton crepe that will make very handsome kimonos with very little work; 36 in. wide. 1.19 a yd.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Attractive NEW

Fall Curtains and Drapery Materials

Showing Many Exclusive With Us

The many NEW ideas in Curtains and Drapery Materials assembled on the Sixth Floor of the Annex surely will inspire the home owner renovating the Fall home.

From distant lands, as well as from within our own borders, beautiful articles have been gathered and are now ready for selection. Many of these articles were especially made for us or personally selected by us and are exclusive with us. Here we mention suggestions. A visit would be indeed profitable.

NEW Flirt Nets
In an attractive, small, dainty allover pattern on fine quality machine made nets. These materials are 40 and 42 inches wide. Choice of many patterns. Yard 1.25

NEW 50-inch Imported Damasks
Which have just arrived from France, our own imports, personally selected by our buyer. They are heavy weight, jacquard woven damasks, ideal for reupholstering, draperies and the new wall panels. In black, rose, green, blue and gold color combination. Yard 1.50

NEW Irish Point Curtains
Manufactured in St. Gall, Switzerland, and personally selected by our buyer. Heavy, artistic borders applied on excellent quality net in ivory and the new champagne color. Choice of fifteen patterns. Pair 7.50

NEW 31-inch Shadow Cretonnes
Our own importation from England. The subdued shadow effects are produced by warp-printing. Dark rose and green colorings, on cream, tan and gray backgrounds predominate. Choice of ten patterns. Yard 2.00

NEW 50-inch Sunfast Figured Armures
Beautiful patterns woven overshot on cotton, all dyed with sunfast dyes guaranteed by us. Highly durable for draperies. Choice of rose and apricot. Yard 4.50

NEW Table Scarfs
The design is illustrated above, in beautiful woven material allover designs on damask. Our own imports from Belgium. 27x16 in. Each 2.00 38x16 in. Each 3.75 72x16 in. Each 5.50

NEW Net Curtains
from France. Scroll and floral patterns brought out by appliqued, corded work. Patterns form edge. In the new champagne shade. Choice of seven patterns. Pair 35.00

NEW Lacet Arabian Curtains
Our new importation, beautiful borders on heavy, ecru cable net. This type of curtain has always been one of the longest wearing curtains made. Choice of ten patterns. Pair 15.00

NEW Imported Point de Bruges Panels
Trimmed with a three-inch silk bullion fringe. Beautiful basket and flower design woven in soft shades of rose, blue, gold and lavender. A highly decorative panel. Each 12.50

Curtains and Upholsteries—Sixth Floor of the Annex

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan
Merchandise Under This Plan Includes the Following
Furniture Rugs Draperies China
Lamps Pictures Kitchen Furnishings
Budget Office is located on the 6th floor of the Annex

Why?

IT'S THE ST. VITUS WIGGLE THAT WINS



Why do they call it "St. Vitus dance"?

Saint Vitus, according to Roman mythology, was a Sicilian youth who was made a Christian by his nurse and fleeing from the wrath of his pagan father, entered Italy and fell a martyr under Diocletian's sweep the persecutions.

In some manner, a chapel near Vim was dedicated to him and pilgrims, many from Germany, afflicted with a nervous disease and hysterical affliction known as dance of the saints, came to the shrine in the belief that they would be cured.

Great streams of afflicted pilgrims who appeared to be dancing because of the involuntary muscular action caused by the disease soon poured into the little shrine near Vim and the disease became known as St. Vitus dance. The proper name is chorea, although it is still popularly known as St. Vitus dance.

It is a disease of the central nervous system and generally occurs about the time a boy or girl reaches maturity. Sometimes the entire muscular system is affected, but often only certain muscles of the face, etc., twitch curiously and involuntarily.

If you want to ward off the question on your mental question mark, send your "Why" to The Why Editor, Boston Evening American, WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S

DRY AGENTS ARREST EVERYONE IN TOWN
Auburn, Cal., Oct. 4.—Officers swooped down on the village of Aubert, situated east of here, and arrested the entire population. The entire population consists of Fred Lambert, hotel operator and telephone agent, and James Conner, both are charged with illegal possession of liquor, and have been held in their possession. When the mine town was on, the town had a population of 1,500.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds are Signs of Serious Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agents for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach and attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION
LAZY DOLLARS
Put Them to Work in the REAL ESTATE Bargains
Offered in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS
on the Next-to-the-Last Page

By Percy Crosby

I JUST DOPED OUT LISTEN TO THIS ONE HAMGRAN



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his vertebrae. Man must be the
"Big Injun" in the game or he just
"won't play."
(Copyright, 1925, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



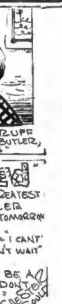
By BILL CONSELMAN
—and CHARLES DEAMER



By Rube Goldberg



By Chester Gould

*By Louis Arthur Cunningham*

led to the telephone.

"Be down at one, Pringle," he called. "I'm sick, and I want to go."

"No Well, what's the matter with you? We want you here."

That was all. No mention of the office or anything else. Pringle was puzzled.

At the police it was old Grantham, who said Pringle was a fellow who always called him that, who was his friend.

"Asdelt was dead, Pringle. But in the morning, my boys drove down and told me you were in the city and were looking for a job. And where did you get a job like that? Take it for a second?"

"Yes," he held out a dollar bill.

"That's all right," said the man. "I guarantee you had quarreled over it. Pringle spun round. Light shone through his mind and the words, 'I had been told that the man was still on the bread upon the waters.' Pringle's memory to him. He took the money and went to his books.

He was waiting. Soon he heard a knock. He opened the door. A man came in, wearing a suit of brown, and presently a crowd of a brown, singing and singing crooningly, plaintively, a Hungarian dance.

He stepped over to the door in the partition and saw in.

Bread Upon Waters

"Mary, you old jewel!" he said, trying to smile, when he felt more like crying. He held out the dilapidated bill. "Didn't I give you that?"

"Agh!" said the old crane, shoving the bill back. "You gave me that."

"Yes! You find out the locked at him, her old eyes bright. "To give me Mary's money. You find, then, I have just in such case as this, I have to give you the money and see you cry. I get no rest. You pay back I know."

Pringle was left to guessing and humming her endless tune. John
